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Monkey Man

John T. Scopes, of the famous 1925 "monkey trial," reminisced about his defender Clarence Darrow and prosecutor William Jennings Bryan at the Dayton, Tenn. trial in his speech to the Societas Pro Legibus "Pre-Law Day" last Friday. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Dr. Lieberman Addresses Family Relations Council

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

"In the United States Army, you get to know what it feels like to be a man."

This is a quote from Army recruiting information that Dr. E. James Lieberman noted in his speech Sunday night in the Student Center Ballroom, officially opening the 18th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations being held in Lexington.

Dr. Lieberman hinted that this quote might give a very general look at a certain "chin-up" attitude dominant in the Armed Services. The topic of his speech was "War and the Family."

A Researcher

Dr. Lieberman is a psychiatric-trained public health specialist who has been actively researching the subject he spoke on. His speech centered around what happens to a serviceman and his family, both economically and mentally, when he is killed or perhaps totally disabled.

"We have medals, parades and honors for our war dead," said the specialist; we should at least see that their families are taken care of economically."

The benefits paid to a war widow now are often below the national poverty level.

Dr. Lieberman described the ironic situation where recently \$800,000 was awarded to an off-duty serviceman who lost a hand and an eye in an auto accident. He went on to say however, that on the national level the Nixon administration has opposed legislation to improve veteran benefits.

"It is almost as if they are saying that these men have already sacrificed, so they know how to continue sacrificing," the speaker added.

Looking at the mental effects of war upon the soldier and his

family, the doctor described the "chin-up" philosophy in the military.

Grief Taboo

"Grief is taboo in the Army—it interferes with something."

★ Please Turn To Page 3



Dr. Lieberman

Dr. E. James Lieberman spoke Sunday night to the opening session of the 18th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations. The psychiatric-trained public health specialist spoke on research he has done on the effects of war on family members. Photo by Dave Herman

In 'Pre-Law Day' Speech

Scopes Recalls Monkey-Trial

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor
Addressing the UK Societas Pro Legibus "Pre-Law Day" audience Friday, John T. Scopes, known to millions of Americans as "the monkey man" of the famous 1925 "monkey trial," said he probably never taught the theory of evolution in Dayton, Tenn.

He said he had agreed to stand trial to test a law which, as a teacher, he considered a violation of his academic rights. "Evolution didn't really mean

much to me; I'm no scientist, but I didn't like the idea of a group of people forcing their ideas on everybody."

Believes It

Whether Scopes ever taught in class that man was descended from lower animal life is doubtful. "I believe it, but I really don't remember if I ever said it in class. I agreed to say that I said it in class to test the law."

Scopes was only substituting in the biology class in which he supposedly taught evolution. But, he explained, the evolution theory was in the text book.

During the historic trial, Scopes was tried, convicted and fined \$100 for teaching "that man had descended from a lower form of animals."

A Tennessee law, which had been in effect only two months before the trial, had outlawed such teaching because it "denied the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible."

"I thought the law should be tested," said Scopes. "I don't believe state or federal governments have the right to tell teachers what to teach."

Appealed Conviction

Scopes appealed his conviction in 1927 to the Tennessee Supreme Court. The lower court's verdict was reversed and Scopes was granted a new trial; but since he was then no longer teaching in Tennessee, the case was never pursued and no final decision was reached.

The Tennessee law banning the teaching of evolution was repealed about two years ago; and according to Scopes, Mississippi is the only state which still has a similar law on the books.

Scopes, 69, is a native of Paducah and a 1924 graduate of UK. He had a major in law and minors in geology and education.

After the trial, said Scopes,

"I wanted to live my life exactly as if nothing had happened." He said that after the monkey trial he was so controversial that he could not get a teaching job anywhere.

He wanted to return to UK to study law, "but I didn't want to live in Darrow's shadow, so I gave up the idea of being a lawyer."

Using his geology background, Scopes got a job with the Gulf Oil Co. and later worked as an oilfield geologist in Texas until 1940 when he moved to Shreveport, La., where he now lives in retirement.

Reminiscing

In reminiscing about "Bryan and Darrow at Dayton," Scopes said that William Jennings Bryan, a three-time candidate for the U.S. presidency and prosecuting attorney at the monkey trial, "was an honest man. He knew he was honest; he knew he had a talent and he knew he was a leader."

"Bryan was one of the really great men of his country, but I don't remember one thing that he said during the trial. People got wrapped up in the perfection of his speech."

Scopes said that Bryan volunteered his service to the state of Tennessee in the case because of his strong personal beliefs in fundamentalist religion. "Bryan was the daddy of the law," said Scopes, adding that he had actually introduced action in the Tennessee legislature which produced the anti-evolution law.

Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago lawyer of the time, presented a defensive case for academic freedom and freedom of thought; the question of religious freedom was also involved, according to Scopes.

"Darrow felt that the people didn't realize that Tennessee didn't have to remain fundamentalist from then on out."

Attorneys Sentenced In Chicago Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced one defense attorney to four years in prison Sunday and the other to 20 months for contempt of court in the riot conspiracy trial of seven men.

The judge's action came while a U.S. District Court jury was in its second day of deliberations in the five-month trial stemming from the violence that occurred in connection with the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Hoffman sentenced attorney William M. Kunstler to 48 months and 13 days on 24 counts of contempt and defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass to 20 months and five days on 14 counts.

Hoffman said it was the first time he had held a lawyer in contempt.

The defense said it would appeal the contempt citations of the defendants and attorneys.

Before sentencing the attorneys, the judge completed his contempt citations against the defendants. Jerry C. Rubin, Lee Weiner and John R. Froines were

sentenced Sunday and whisked off to jail to join the four defendants sentenced and jailed Saturday.

Rubin was cited on 15 counts and sentenced to 25 months and 23 days in jail. Weiner received 2 months and 18 days on 7 counts and Froines was sentenced to 6 months and 15 days on 10 counts.

Judge Hoffman stayed execution of the attorneys' sentences until May to allow them to function as lawyers for the defendants.

Kunstler Lectured

It took the judge nearly two hours to read the counts of contempt and to lecture Kunstler, 51, on his conduct through the trial.

"Only the record can reveal what has gone on here," said the judge. "I have never heard a lawyer say to a judge the things you have said to me during this trial."

"I recognize the obligation of a lawyer to defend a client with vigor for his client's full benefit

★ Please Turn To Page 3

'White America': A Passionate Performance

By BOBBI BARRETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Black Student Union and the Department of Theatre Arts have reason to congratulate themselves for their excellent production of "In White America." Friday night's performance of the M. B. Duberman play earned a standing ovation from a full-to-standing-in-the-aisles house.

Involved in the "In White America" were eleven on stage and a small production crew. These people were able to put across a presentation of almost four hundred years of history. To do this effectively required a pageant that could be presented as starkly and simply as Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." A pageant drawn only in black and white, about the blacks and whites, that is Duberman's play.

A play that represents the history of the Negro from Africa to the Southern plantation to emancipation to the ranks of a second class citizen to the civil rights and black nationalism of today might be criticized as being just another effort to jump on the "Black is Beautiful" bandwagon. What saves "In White America" from this is the point of view that Duberman is trying to present. As he says: "Neither popular journalism nor pro-

fessional history has made much effort in telling the history of the black man . . . In White America. I chose to tell this story on the stage and through historical documents in order to combine the evocative power of the spoken word with the confirming power of historical fact. The Negro's experience might thereby become our own, past reality might enter into present consciousness."

Compiled with these reasons, the Negro story emerges not as so many names, places, and dates, but as a powerful drama.

In giving the credits, it is really difficult to point to any one as outstanding, since each actor contributed equally to the over-all high quality. So, I'll begin with the director, Sarah Howard. Sarah is a graduate student in theatre arts who accepted the job as director at the invitation of the BSU.

Several members of the cast, however, will be remembered for their portrayals. Steven L. Cosby, played Eldridge Cleaver, among others and his recitation of Cleaver's 'Salute to the Black Queen', a letter written to the public from prison is very well done. He also provides the thread of continuity that is the base of the play, a spiritual entitled "O Freedom" that is sung throughout the play. Sandra Boatright did not impersonate, she became the 15 year old girl who made the integration movement in Little Rock a focus point of national attention.

"In White America" will be seen again on March 2 as part of the Black Arts Festival. And I have a feeling that it might easily become the high point of the festival; it is a very fine, professional production.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Several cast members from Martin Duberman's "In White America" listen to instructions from director Sarah Howard, offstage. Miss Howard is a graduate student in theatre arts. "In White

America," a joint production of the Theatre Arts Department and the Black Student Union, opened Friday night to a packed house. The play will be presented again on March 2.

'Studio' Play Has Farcical Touch

By HELEN CLARK

"Cactus Flower," Studio Players' current production directed by Elliott Peel, is a modern "comédie des mœurs" adapted by Abe Burrows from the French play by Pierre Barillet and Jean Pierre Cedy. The story is light, not totally lacking in theme, and is a welcome relief from the Players' usual productions of farce.

The play is the story of a

dentist, played by Cork Davies and the action revolves around the comic situations which arise between him, his nurse Stephanie, his girl friend Toni, and her neighbor Igor.

The French element in the play, the masquerade of Stephanie as the dentist's wife, gives the play an essence that is lacking in most American-born comedies, and also allows the actress a chance to expand considerably in the role. Barbara

Reinhardt gives an excellent performance of a woman playing the part of her dreams.

The acting in this production is convincing and enjoyable. Mr. Davies gives an appealing and delightful performance of the man caught in the middle of a love triangle. Memorable performances were turned in by Jan Davies as Toni, Vince DeSalvo as Igor, and Ron Aulgar as Harvey Greenfield. Others in the cast are Betty Froman, Fred Scott Downing, Mike Leitner and Shirley Frederick.

The credit for audience response to the play should be given the playwright. The lines are marvelous and for the most part, the actors deliver them splendidly.

The scene design is not conventional or standard in any way and will not allow the audience to be caught up in it. The actors are the focal point of the play; the set is merely their vehicle.

Guignol Tickets

Go On Sale

The Guignol Theatre Box Office opens Wednesday, Feb. 18, from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily. The next production, William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," opens February 25 and will run for six performances.

The cast, as announced by director Charles Dickens, features William Hayes as Angelo, Bruce Peyton as the Duke, Chuck Pogue as Claudio, Roger Leasor as Lucio, John Hitchcock as Provost, Barry Corum as Pompey, Jullienne Beasley as Isabella, Bekki Jo Schneider as Marianna, Anna Smullovitz as Mistress Overdone and Professor Garrett Flickinger as Escalus.

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★ Lawyers Sentenced

Continued From Page One

of law," he said. However, the judge added, Kunstler had exceeded "the bounds of legal propriety" and "the court must deal appropriately with that conduct."

The judge viewed as some of the most serious breaches of conduct Kunstler's remark on one occasion that Judge Hoffman's ruling was "outrageous" and at another time saying the defendants were going to go to jail "in a legal lynching."

Among the citations against Weinglass was one for defying orders from the bench, according to Judge Hoffman, and for "insulting remarks." Weinglass also drew a sentence for calling a court ruling "unfair."

No Jury Trial

Six months is the maximum sentence permitted for one count of contempt without a jury trial.

Before sentencing Kunstler, Judge Hoffman said he blames increased crime in the country partly on lawyers.

"I am one of those who believe that the increase of crime in this country is due in large part to lawyers waiting in the wings willing to go beyond professional duty in the defense of a client," the judge said.

In his statement before sentencing, Kunstler, 51, of New York City, said: "I am sorry I lost my composure Saturday. I felt such frustration that I cried publicly for the first time since I was a child. I am sorry for disrupting the decorum of the court, but

I am not ashamed of my tears."
"Not Sorry"

"I am not sorry for any acts in the conduct of defending my clients," he added. "I only hope my fate does not deter other lawyers who will be asked to defend clients against the encroaching federal government . . ."

There was applause from the spectators section, and the judge ordered: "Remove those who applauded. The circus has to end sometime."

ACLU Criticism

The American Civil Liberties Union Sunday criticized summary citations against defense attorneys and defendants in the Chicago riot-conspiracy trial as an "unconstitutional use of judicial power."

"The National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union views with gravest concern the extraordinary and unconstitutional use of summary contempt power at the end of a trial," an ACLU statement read.

Board chairman Edward J. Ennis said at a news conference, "We are very much concerned with the unconstitutional use of judicial power in this case." He said the ACLU expected to "take a very substantial role" in expected appeals.



Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Barbara Dane

International folk-singer Barbara Dane performed in a Friday night benefit for "Free the Army" (FTA) and the Muldraugh Coffeehouse. Sponsored by the UK Student Mobilization Committee, the benefit also featured the film "The Battle of Algiers." A crowd of approximately 200 persons attended the fund-raising event in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

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★ Dr. Lieberman Delivers Speech

Continued From Page One

I am suggesting it interferes with the proper function of the Army."

Dr. Lieberman noted that many veteran hospital administrators are afraid to testify before congressional committees on the true conditions of veterans because it might serve as ammunition for anti-war sentiments.

"If soldiers understand what a democracy is about, then soldiers will understand what dissent is about," he said.

Dr. Lieberman was the first of a series of five speakers who will be a part of the conference on family relations.

The theme of the entire three-day program is "The Generation Gap—Bridge It or Broaden It."

The final part of the series will be a panel of University students with the topic "Telling It As It Is."

Moderating the panel will be Dr. Catherine Chilman who is nationally known for her work in child development and parent education.

All of the speeches will be held in the Phoenix Hotel and the public is invited to attend.

The entire conference which is divided into five general sessions will continue through Tuesday.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Think Twice

Rumor coming via the grapevine forecasts the introduction of at least two new election reform bills at Thursday's Student Government Assembly meeting.

The two bills, one coming from the oft-criticized Student Board of Elections and the other from an unnamed representative, would seek to replace the one vetoed last week by SG President Tim Futrell.

Futrell indicated Friday that he would veto any bill which included a one-day election plan but that he would also oppose any procedure which would have students voting over an unduly long period of time. The long voting period was a major criticism of the vetoed bill.

The student chief said he had no knowledge of the contents of the proposed legislation but added hope that the proposals be pat-

terned after election procedure at nearby Eastern University. Voter turnout there, Futrell said, averages almost 53 percent per election.

Thursday night's bills are expected to be a kind of compromise measure to pacify supporters of the original bill. Many think they will advocate a two to three-day election, with more properly-placed voting booths.

Whether or not the opposing forces will be in a mood to compromise is open to conjecture, however. The petition protesting Futrell's veto has drawn a strong degree of student support.

The move to override the veto could very well preclude a logical compromise. We hope that tempers don't undermine reason to the extent that the counter-proposals will not be judiciously considered.

Petty revenge has no place in Student Government.



"We haven't laid a hand on him . . . !"

Kernel Soapbox

By WALLACE M. OLSON

Your "Soapbox" of January 30th concerning outdated teaching methods in the University setting turned out to be a real disappointment. The writer launched into the fray swinging his crusader's sword in all directions. I thought to myself that finally he would propose some positive recommendations to improve the situation. Instead, it dribbled off into an adolescent diatribe.

I have been a university student for most of the past twenty years (just a slow learner, I guess), but have also taught on the university level. Many of my classmates attacked the out-dated methods years ago, but today they are the very ones who are perpetuating the system. I don't think that they are so stupid or lazy that they don't want changes. The problem is, how can you improve the teaching? So I'd like to toss out a gauntlet of challenge to your writer to come up with some positive solutions rather than negative, and somewhat emotional, criticism.

However, I would like to narrow down the arena to the real problem areas.

First, let's admit that there are some real losers in the teaching profession. It's no different than other professions; but many teachers sincerely do want to improve their teaching techniques.

Secondly, we have to talk about what is realistically possible, not some far-distant Utopia of higher education that just doesn't exist today. It would be nice if each class only had ten or twenty students and unlimited budgets for equipment and teaching aids, but that's a never-never land with our booming university population.

Thirdly, small classes of twenty or thirty students can have all forms of

participation, discussion, student projects etc. If the prof does nothing but grind out boring lectures, then it is poor teaching and can be improved. But what do you do with classes of two or three hundred students? I just finished presenting a series of lectures in Anthropology 120. There are over 250 students in the class; what can you do besides lecture? Sure, there are visual aids, and I could have used some. But how many slides, movies, tapes etc. are really an improvement over lectures? In addition, each department has a budget and many cannot afford an arsenal of all the latest teaching devices. For classes of one to two hundred students, I'd like to see your writer offer some new ideas. If he can I'm sure a lot of teachers will accept it.

Fourthly, maybe it's an ancient error, but universities assume that the teacher knows a little more about the subject than the students. On the other hand, if you believe that people are born with all the innate ideas of chemistry, history, social sciences etc., then classes should be discussions where all this wonderful innate knowledge can be brought into the open. But for most people, the idea is that the teacher has something to offer and the students have some learning to do. Once they have the data and understand the principles, then there can be discussions.

Fifthly, you have to distinguish between courses to teach methods and techniques and those that stress content. A lot of discussion may be good for developing attitudes and general viewpoints. But a lot of employers assume that when they hire a college graduate he also has a lot of information, not just nice attitudes. If your writer comes up with a better way of obtaining this data than with the lecture system, let's have it. For large classes, it is often the job of the teacher to just grind out a lot of information.

Regarding lectures, I think we all admit two things: 1) if a lecture simply repeats what is found in the text, or presents things that are readily available in a book, then they are a waste of time; 2) a lecture should do one of two things. First it may synthesize what is in the text and many other sources, but present it in an integrated form that is more meaningful and more easily understood. Secondly, it may present the latest information that is not readily available.

Sixthly, examinations are real headaches for everyone. But who really wants them anyway? A lot of students, surprisingly enough, invest a lot of time and effort and want some recognition for their efforts. Even if you have a simple pass-fail option, then you still have to have some sort of examination. If students want things like "high pass" or "low pass," you might as well go back to the old ABC system. Most of the time higher education is just a lot of hard work. This is the object of having universities in the first place. People who want to gather on their broad posteriors and discuss the transcendental principles of life may do so. But wouldn't it be better if they do that in some sort of monastery and keep the university as a place where advanced study in the arts and sciences is pursued as a goal. Basically exams should sort of weed out those who are simply vegetating on campus and those who are getting an education. If your writer can come up with some system for this besides exams, he's a better man than most educators today and can make a fortune in the educational business.

Most of your writer's complaints about exams can be applied to what we call "objective" type exams. These tests are notorious for testing minutiae and fine distinctions. But, how many teachers with

two or three hundred students in a class have the time to sit down and read one-hour essay exams for the class. Remember, he has to read and judge them fairly; by the time the reader gets through about fifty of them, the evaluation process deteriorates rapidly.

Many of the problems of teaching could be solved by increasing the faculty to the point where all classes are small. Increased allotments for educational facilities could also improve the situation. But for now, recommendations have to be made that fit the political reality; most states are not going to double or triple their funding of universities.

Your writer brought up some good objections, but they are the same ones that I've heard for twenty years . . . and they probably date back to the Middle Ages! It's easy to rattle spears, pound on the floor and make noise—I often see three-year-olds doing that! I expected that as a bright, young university student he would be able to come up with some solutions. If people want to get up on their "Soapbox" and preach about the teaching on the university level, then please have them say something that can help both students and faculty turn our community into a real environment for higher learning.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Plea

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am a soldier in Vietnam just doing my duty and hoping to return to the world again. My problem is like many other G. I.'s—loneliness for his loved ones—in my case my wife. I want to see her so much, but lack the money to arrange a R&R reunion in Hawaii, since I'm supporting her through college. Is there a chance you could put my plea in print? Any contributions would be so deeply appreciated—just to see her again would make things so much easier over here. Thank you for listening to me.

Spec/4 Donald N. Lee

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Waste Pollution

In looking over the Kernel issue for February 4, I am impressed by the avoidance of close-home serious pollution. I have in mind especially the distribution of cigar bands, chewing gum and tobacco wrappers, other waste paper, cigarette and cigar butts, food remnants, beer cans, and bottles, and kindred solid waste in University buildings, on the campus, and over the surrounding area—as well, e.g., as the local water pollution.

This comment might seem unfair unless I also point out that campus building messiness has been reduced as compared with the situation ten or twenty years ago—a time when, as a member of the faculty, I observed the pollution regularly—and miserably.

James W. Martin

Kernels

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related, that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.

—Thomas Paine

We reproach people for talking about themselves, but it is the subject they treat the best.

—Anatole France

U.S. Student Unrest Is Spreading To New Campuses

The American Campus (CPS)—Campus unrest continues to spread to new campuses, including Ohio University, the Santa Barbara Campus of the University of California, Colorado State and Philadelphia's Drexel Institute of Technology.

At Ohio University in Athens more than 500 students were involved in brick-throwing incidents at the main administration building Jan. 30 after 150 students occupied the building Jan. 29 to protest increased tuition.

Several students and police received minor injuries, in what the student newspaper The Post termed a riot, when police moved in to guard the building during the Jan. 30 demonstration.

Ohio National Guardsmen were put on alert as students protested both the tuition increase and University President Claude Sowle's refusal to meet with the student protest group, Coalition of Concerned Students, during the building occupation.

Campus Police Cased

Forty-six students were arrested which touched off further incidents aimed at police handling of the situation. The campus police office was teargassed, forcing it and a dormitory in the same building to be evacuated.

There also have been numerous bomb threats, including one at the campus radio station while Sowle was holding an on-the-air question session with students. Simultaneous false fire alarms have been set off across campus also.

A city injunction was granted against nine specific students to prevent them and 100 John Does from assembling on or near university property. This essentially made all student assemblies illegal.

How the nine names for the

injunction were picked became a point of contention, as several of the students listed claimed to be not involved in the disturbance, two were student newspaper reporters, and one was out of the city at the time.

Mistakes Possible

At first, university police and investigators denied knowledge as to how the names were picked, but Sowle later admitted these two groups and "other administrators" had selected the names based on photographs of the sit-in at the administration building.

Sowle admitted there could be mistakes and said the university would apologize for any mistaken identity cases.

In recent days the 17,750-student campus has been calm, as students have held organizational meetings to work out what action to take next. Sowle has announced he will seek inquiries into the student complaints regarding police actions.

Tuition at Ohio University has risen drastically in the past two years, and the state legislature has failed to increase its appropriation to higher education enough to prevent the continued fee hikes. Students complain that the administration is not lobbying hard enough to prevent the continuous fee hikes which are making a college education impossible for an increasing number of students.

UC Disrupted

At Santa Barbara, the UC campus which has been described as the most apathetic in the system, has been severely disrupted in recent weeks. Students have been protesting the firing of William Allen, an assistant professor of anthropology.

A petition was circulated on campus to obtain an open hear-

ing on Allen's dismissal after the department chairman announced he would not be rehired for next year. More than 7,000 students out of 13,000 on the campus signed the petition.

When a group of students took their case to the administration building Jan. 30, Acting Chancellor Russell Buchanan called in the Santa Barbara county sheriff's office. Before the day had ended, police from nearby counties, a small group of National Guardsmen, and campus police from other UC campuses were present.

Police Ignored

Students continued to demonstrate despite police orders to disperse, and nineteen students were arrested stemming from their alleged leadership of demonstrations. Most of the 19 have been charged with trespassing on a state university campus, a misdemeanor, but their bail has been set unusually high at \$2500. Five thousand students participated in the rally which resulted in the handful of trespassing arrests.

University officials claim Allen is not being rehired because he has not published any of his writings, his "attitude" is not good, he failed to keep a "proper social distance" between himself and his students, he failed to bring in research money, and an evaluating team considered his classes incompetently taught.

Students claim the charges are false and that Allen is being fired because of his anti-establishment viewpoint. Allen has been very vocal in voicing concern over American "exploitation" of South American countries.

Students say Allen has had several works published, has brought in the most research grants in the department and teaches one of the most popular courses at UCSB.

On Feb. 2, 4,000 students rallied for Allen, and some temporarily occupied the Anthropology Department building. Police who have patrolled the campus constantly since the first demonstration prevented the takeover from lasting long. But the following day 900 students occupied the faculty lounge building, cleaning out the food and bar. The students later left the building on their own.

A student strike has been considered, and students at Berkeley and UCLA may hold support protests or strikes. Berkeley students may also be striking over the institution of tuition on the UC campuses, so a strike there seems likely.

Allen has urged that Santa Barbara students strike until the administration is willing to negotiate.

Allen and his family have had their lives threatened. So far he has not been granted an open hearing.

Colorado State

At Colorado State University, Feb. 5, the most violent anti-Brigham Young University protests to date took place as a melee broke out during half-time of the two schools' basketball meeting.

At least six persons were arrested when about 50 black students and 50 white supporters (including some Denver Weathermen) tangled with the 40-member Brigham Young Pep Squad, CSU floor sweepers and, finally, 25 helmeted Fort Collins, Col., police who were called to

clear the floor. Several students and a photographer were injured by the club-swinging police.

The student protest was another in a long series in the past six months against Brigham Young's affiliation with the Mormon Church which forbids blacks to enter certain levels of the priesthood because of their color.

Protest Construction

At Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, students have joined with area residents to protest the construction of a woman's dormitory against the wishes of the community residents. The primary issue is community control over further structural development in the community by Drexel.

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Discussing Legal Careers

Pre-Law Day Features Chandler

By RACHAEL KAMUF
Kernel Staff Writer

Five representatives with varying backgrounds in law discussed Friday the opportunities that the field offers.

The program was part of a "Careers in Law" program sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, the pre-law honorary.

Former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Attorney General John Breckinridge, Commonwealth Attorney John J. O'Hara, and Fred Karem, administrative assistant to Gov. Louie Nunn, spoke of the lawyer's place in government and other public areas.

O'Hara also gave a general "rundown" on law practice in larger cities. William Fortune, assistant professor of law, spoke on teaching the law. Jeff Layson, of Paris, Ky., talked of the work of the small town lawyer.

In the question and answer period following the discussion, the generalities of law were narrowed to particulars and personalities.

Exception was taken to a statement made by Layson, in which he referred to the handling of poor people's cases. He said lawyers will handle an indigent's

case—"although you don't want to, you have to."

A student objected that nothing had been said about the people the lawyers would represent, just the amount of money they (the lawyers) would make. He then asked what was the relationship of the law to the people.

Fred Karem said that those in public law are concerned with issues and problems in society and use their skills to help people in legal difficulties.

He suggested that those interested in law use their education to promote "social - human goals."

Former Gov. Chandler replied that if he "hadn't been interested in people I would never have run for public office."

Mr. Chandler graduated from the UK law school 46 years ago and spent 28 of those years in public office "somewhere in this country."

He also said that money had nothing to do with his entering public life, since he made less money while in public office than he could have in private practice.

Chandler went on to say that he was proud of what he accom-

plished while in public offices. As baseball commissioner, he said he allowed Jackie Robinson to become the first Negro to play professional baseball.

He singled out the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center as one accomplishment of which he was most proud.

Following a comment from the audience that the Med Center was being ineffectively run and that people were left waiting an hour or more in the Emergency Room, the former governor replied that he was most "distressed" and would look into the matter.

A moustached, balding individual in the audience stood and identified himself as "a member of the Commonwealth and a University student." He thanked Gov. Chandler for all that he had "done" for the state and its people.

The speaker was thanked by Chandler and promptly booed and "marshmalled" by those sitting with him.

Attorney General Breckinridge was asked about the legal resources for victims of strip mining in Kentucky.

He replied that when the state investigators find a violation the matter is referred to his office. If there is a case, it is brought before the circuit court.

In some areas, according to Breckinridge, the penalty is a fine up to \$1,000 a day, a "potentially significant amount."

Rotaract Meeting

A meeting of Rotaract open to prospective new members will convene at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 of the Student Center.

Rotaract, a UK service organization, is affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club. The UK Rotaract Club is the only one in Kentucky.

Debbie Phipps, secretary-treasurer of the organization, says, "The purpose of Rotaract is to stimulate acceptance of high standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and to promote international understanding and peace."

Other officers in the organization include Leon Smothers, president, and Damon Harrison, vice president.

Kentucky Boasts Hearty Appetites

Researchers at the College of Agriculture have found that by the time the average Kentuckian reaches his 70th birthday, he will have consumed 150 head of beef cattle, 24,000 chickens, 225 lambs, 26 sheep, 310 hogs, 26 acres of various grains and 50 acres of fruits and fresh vegetables.

The report did not mention the amount of bicarbonate of soda consumed by Kentuckians.

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TEMPORARY full time help needed to assist in issuance of Parking Permits, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, beginning on or before February 23, 1970, \$1.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Hastie, Safety & Security Division, Extension 2866. 12F18

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PLASTIC Acrylic Flower Sale — 50 cents and up. Married Student Housing 106-D, Cooperstown, Saturday, 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 13F



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Dr. Mark Luckens, associate professor of pharmacy, will speak for the Environmental Awareness Seminar on "After 1970, What?—Microcontaminates" at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Classroom Building.

Tomorrow

Mr. John Meacham will present a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Coming Up

Dr. Ernest McCutcheon, speaker for planned parenthood, will speak on "The People Problem and Some Solutions" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 in room 103 of the Classroom Building.

Sur-real photography will meet at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in room 111 of the Student Center.

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in room 113 of the Student Center.

Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award application deadline is March 1. Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Room 103 of the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem." The public is invited to attend.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Walter Blanton, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

The Student Government Executive Student Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

Quiz Bowl '70

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Wildcats Pull Away From Georgia

An Awesome Display: UK 110, Florida 66

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

Florida coach Tommy Bartlett fairly well summed up the Gator's loss to UK when he walked from the dressing room and asked, "What can I say?"

There was really nothing to say—for Florida, that is. For Kentucky, there's plenty. The Wildcats played almost flawless ball in crushing Florida, 110-66.

Everything went well for UK as it dominated the boards and hit better than half of its shots. It was one of those nights when everyone looked good.

Coach Adolph Rupp called it a "spectacular game," although at first things weren't looking too well.

"We missed the first five shots and I told Joe (Hall) it looks like another one of those games coming up," said Rupp. But things changed quickly and Kentucky was off and running to its 11th

SEC win against one loss. While UK had an easy night of it, Georgia fell to Tennessee for their third conference loss.

The 57-55 loss Georgia suffered gives UK some breathing room now since the loss puts them two games back of Kentucky in the loss column. Now the Kentucky game tonight is indeed a must game for Georgia—a win would give them a chance of catching UK, but a loss would wipe them out of contention.

Rupp is pessimistic about the Georgia game. "We'll have a letdown Monday I know—I'm sure we won't be this sharp then."

Kentucky's sharpness was apparent in every aspect. The Wildcats committed only seven turnovers and had 19 assists. They made eight tip-ins while doing almost no wrong on the offensive board.

Bartlett was marveled by the awesome power UK displayed. "They're a great offensive team. This is the best all-around game any team has played against me since I've been at Florida."

Going into the game, Flori-

da's opponents had the worst shooting percentage in the SEC. The opponents were averaging 42.4 percent, but UK hit 50.6 percent.

"This is the first time anyone has gotten 100 points on us since

I've been here," Bartlett said.

Florida played a 1-2-2 zone against UK, but after a few minutes Kentucky adjusted to it and demolished it. "We don't play man-to-man as well as we do a zone," said Bartlett. "We never play man-to-man."

From the Kentucky viewpoint, it was the kind of night that makes one think the Wildcats may just win that 5th NCAA title.

The guards were impressive—all four of them. Reserve guards Kent Hollenbeck and Terry Mills got in more playing time than did starters Stan Key and Jim Dinwiddie.

"I think I've got that position pretty well settled," said Rupp. "The guards put on a lot of pressure tonight. You can only run these guards so long. The guards have a lot more running to do and if you keep them in there too long, they run down."

Key shined from outside as he hit six of seven shots for 12 points. Dinwiddie hit three of four for six points and Hollenbeck went five for eight for 10 points.

Dan Issel played in All-America form as he hit 12 of 21 shots from the field and finished with 37 points.

Forwards Mike Pratt and Tom Parker did their fair share in picking Florida's defense to pieces.

Pratt's shooting from the corner and the amazing board work the forwards did was a big factor in the UK win. Pratt had 16 rebounds and Parker 15. The UK front line combined for 78 points.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK forward Mike Pratt repeats an often seen occurrence of Saturday night as he pulls down a rebound against Florida. Pratt's 16 rebounds were tops in the game. The Dayton product also scored 24 points, second only to Dan Issel's 37 for Kentucky.

An Oft-Told Story

UK Tracksters Fare Well

The 10th annual Mason-Dixon games was held at Freedom Hall in Louisville last weekend and UK's tracksters and musclemen fared impressively.

"Not bad," was the way UK track coach Press Whelan described his team's performance. "We had some personal bests and some new school records set," Whelan said.

UK speedster Jim Green tied the world record and established a UK record in the 70-yard dash. Green covered the distance in 6.8 seconds, but was tied by Indiana University's Larry Highbaugh.

"That's equivalent to 10 yards every :00.8 of a second," Whelan said, indicating the tremendous velocity at which Green was moving. He also had a 49.2 clocking in the 440-yard leg of the mile relay.

Green, who thought he won the sprint was upset at the official outcome of it. When it was announced a tie, he told meet officials to "put his (Highbaugh's) name first and mine second on the record."

Mike Stutland, UK's fine triple jump expert placed fourth in the event that was loaded with tough competition. His effort of 49-9 beat out Olympian Norm Tate and Jeff Gable of Tennessee.

Stamper Paces Freshmen Win

Larry Stamper's 26 points led the UK freshmen to a rugged 91-78 win over the Florida freshmen Saturday.

The 6-6 forward from Lee County was continually giving Florida fits around the basket as he grabbed 12 rebounds.

Florida used a 1-2-2 zone to try and stop UK's Jim Andrews, but the shooting of Stamper and Darryl Bishop proved too much to handle.

"He played his best heads-up ball of this year," said coach Joe Hall of Stamper's play.

Bishop, playing guard, hit 10 of 18 shots from the field and finished with 22 points. Andrews finished the game with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

The Kittens hit 48.1 percent from the field while Florida shot 47 percent. UK outrebounded Florida, 46-37.

The UK freshmen led from the beginning as they mounted a 9-1 lead. Florida threatened that lead several times, but their rallies were choked off by the Kittens.

Kentucky now is 13-4 and 7-1 against SEC freshmen teams. Florida is 11-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

see. Gable has reigned as the SEC's champion for the past two years, but failed to qualify for the finals this year.

Coach Pat Etcheberry, who has worked hard this year getting the field men into condition, feels that Stutland has the potential to be a great one. He has indicated to Whelan that Stutland should go 52 or 53 feet outdoors this year.

His 49-9 mark is just short of the magic number 50, which is like throwing the shot 60 feet or high jumping seven feet.

John Stuart established a new UK record when he tossed the shot 59-10, good for fourth place. Olympic champion Randy Matson captured the event when he heaved the 16-pound ball 65-1.

Matson, the first man to put the shot 70 feet, was hoping to set a new meet record, but fell seven inches short of the mark.

UK's Don Weber won his section of the mile to qualify for the finals with a 4:17.7 clocking and the mile-relay team finished second in their section with a 3:27 time.

Individually on the mile-relay, Green ran a 49.2 leg, Bill Carmen 52.2, Don Weber 50 flat, and freshman Dale Nichols 52 flat.

Whelan said the squad is looking ahead to the SEC championships at Montgomery, Ala., two weeks from now. But they still have "some condition to go before then," he said.

They'll warm up this weekend when they head for Purdue for a triangular meet with the boilermakers and Eastern Illinois.



UK cheerleader Lyn Branson seems pleased with everything as she watches UK romp to a 110-66 win over Florida. She is one of the finalists in the Campus Queen Contest. A senior from Hobbs, Mexico, Miss Branson is majoring in speech and hearing therapy.

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